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Briefly

Holiday memories

Maybe it was that special Christmas story Grandpa related each year, or the lopsided homemade angel that smiled a trooked smile tree. Maybe it was a diamond engagement ring secretty-nestled in a shoe box amid the other presents ... or a miracle that mass time, anappen at Christmas time.

could only happen at Christ-mas time.
Everyone has a special Christmas memory special Christmas memory special moment, an embryassing biooper. The Journal and Press-Recard ask readers to share their special Christ-mas memories during this about 100 words, and readers are encouraged to submit photos.

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Press-Record/Journal is also hoping to include Letters to Santa submitted by area children. The letters can include wish lists and reminders to Santa about Letters and memories.

Letters and memories entries, must be received in the Press-Record/Journal office by 5 µm. Thursday Dori Letters and memories, Lifestyle Editor, 1815 Delmar, Grantle City, IL 62040.

Venice meeting

There will be a Neighborhood Watch meeting at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Venice Library. Police are urging all Venice residents interested in protecting their neighborhood to attend.

Stadium opposed

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Deaths

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75 years ago

Nov. 28, 1917
Granite City is assured of a
VMCA building as all preliminary plans for erection of the
building have been completed, and construction is expeted to begin in the spring.
Financing has been assured
through cooperation of local
industry, which will donate
\$100,000.

Trivia

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City compromises on road plan

By Bob Slate Staff writer

You can fight City Hall.
Residents of Pontoon Road between
Nameoki Road and Wabash Avenue have
convinced city lenders to abandon Pontoon Road improvement plans that the
residents say would have disruped their
lives and greatly diminished their proper

dential yards in the area, city leaders have adopted a compromise plan that seems to be agreeable to residents, city officials and the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois Department of Transportation and proposal to widen the road went to a public hearing, none of the area residents attended.

Brad Cross, of the 1800 block of Pontionon Road, said he was shocked when he received a certified letter last moint sital variet would be taken for the road inprovement project.

"This house has been in my family since 1951, and they were talking about taking half of my front yard. I just couldn't sit by and let that happen without doing something." Cross said. The solid sol

engineers and then invited Juneau and city officials to a meeting last week to discuss the concerns.

The result is a new plan which is apparently acceptable to all parties involved.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Aldermen Dan Partney, Jeff Worthen and Sandy Crites presented the revised plan to relieved area residents at a neighborhood association meeting Monday night.

The new plan ceuting Monday night, are present two lane roads to totals only 40 (See ROAD, Page 2A)

Firm may study city operations

The Granite City Council wants more information before hiring a professional, independent consultant to analyze the city's operations.

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Advisors to provide a detailed action on an ordinance Tuesday might which would authorize the mayor to hire Melville Public Advisors to provide a detailed make recommendations on how the city can be run more efficiently.

While every alderman said he would like two at the word of the word of the mayor and the issue and exactly how the study would be handled.

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Attorney Leo Konzen of Gran-ite City, speaking for the busi-ness consortium Tuesday night, said the group is willing to pay \$15,000 of the \$31,500 fee to hire

Melville. But, he said, the business leaders also want to be included, along with city officials, in a

"Our citizens are going through some tough times and I think we should be cutting taxes, not raising them," Worthen said. Worthen was the lone disself-limited with the said of the said o **Mayor returns** in good spirits

Grante City Mayor Von Dee Cruse returned to work last week.

Week.

Week.

Week who suffered a stroke Nov. 1, was in good spirits and appeared to be back to his old form Monday night at a. neighborhood association meeting in the Nameski area and at a City.

Council meeting mayor looked healthy and fit, his speech was slightly affected by the stroke. He said he is taking speech therapy to correct a minor problem.

"I feel fine. 1 have a little trouble talking ... people tell me' it's about time."

Cruse said he underwent an extensive battery of tests during his hospital stay, but that the

results never determined what caused the stroke.

"I did find out my heart is in No. 1 condition for a 39-year-old person. So I'm 39 years, So I'm 39 years, City Councils City He was saked if the clean bill of health had altered his decision not to seek re-election.

altered his decision not to seek re-election.
"I haven't changed my mind yet," he responded.
He said he had an opportunity to watch the City Council meetings on the community access cable television station while he

was away from work.

"And I came back anyway,"
he said.

A Belleville company is now providing ambulance service for residents in Pontoon Beach and the Long Lake Fire Protection District. Lifeforce Parametic Ambulance Service, with a temporary base at 1980 Kathy Drive, went on line with the board of the fire district had approved agreements with Lifeforce earlier in the month. Village Clerk Mary Warren said Lifeforce's agreement to provide Advanced Life Support coverage 24 hours a AM, was the major reason for the change. The company provide Advanced Life Support coverage 24 hours a AM, was the major reason for the change. The company provide Advanced Life Support coverage 24 hours a AM, was the major language and the company base of the said of the company hours at 1850 permanent base office on Pontoon Road in the near factor at 1850 permanent base office on Pontoon Road in the near futured wans, and permanent base office on Pontoon Road in the near futured wans, and Lifeforce currently operates eight leads to the company hopes to open a Company of the Candid-camera arrest Video equipment to aid police

Hearty holiday meal — Judy White, left, hands Martha Boyles a plate to be filled with turkey at the Granite Gity Four Square Church's annual free Thanksgiving dinner, where the church fed more than 500 people. Church members, prepared 52, turkeys with all the trimmings and served the food.

School district tax rate to fall

Staff writer

The Granite City School District is proposing to increase in the school tax rate is expected to draw slightly is consider. The School Bear of assessed on a projected overall school tax rate of \$4.13 per \$100 of assessed valuation and a 5 percent expected increase in the \$800,000.

New ambulance service

Staff writers

The Granite City Police Department is among area police departments that will now be shooting drunk drivers. thanks to the Madison County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Troy, Wood River and the Madison County Sheriff's Department will be aiming video cameras, not guns, at the divers. MADD presented each department will be department will be adming video cameras, not guns, at the divers. MADD presented each department will not open the property of the property of

Carolyn Deardeuf, president of Madison County MADD, said the group spent more than \$3,000 on the five video cameras. Money came from local fund raising, regular quarterly borneats from MADD of Illingb removes the county of the

"We talked to other chapters who had had good success with these in their police departments," Deardeuff said Monday, "Police departments want then but they just can't afford them. "We're hoping these will work as a

deterrent to people tying up the court system," she said. "It will enhance their system," she said. "It will enhance their arrests — they'll have evidence to back them of the said. "It will enhance their chief the said. "It will enhance their distribution of the said." It is said. "If I could afford it, I'd have a video camera in his DUI will be put to the thing of the future. The said. "If I could afford it, I'd have a video camera in every car. I think it is the thing of the future. The said will be put to a video camera in every car. I think it is the thing of the future. The said will be put to a video camera in every car. I think it is the thing of the future gives the carrest, especially an arrest for driving under the influence. The actions of the driver, the field sobriety tests and the attitude and speech of the arrested person are all there." In living color." Knight said.

said.
"In court, you can see what the officer sees," he said, "There's no misremembering what happened."
While Knight said new technology may scare some departments, he said he is in (See CAMIRA, Page 2A)



Eagle Scout Larry Wiegand Jr. with a food bag.

Families, Scouts fill food pantries

The local "Scouting for Food" effort last week was apparently a success.

John Millican, program director for the Trails West Council of

lies.

The Trails West Council serves
Madison, Greene, Jersey and
Calhoun counties and parts of
Bond and Macoupin counties.
About 4,000 Boy Scouts, Cub
Scouts, Webelos and Explorers
throughout the council participated in the food-gathering
effort.

effort.

"From all indications, food pantries are up over last year."

Millican said.

throughout the council distributed empty bags to area homes Nov. 14 and then collected the bags, filled with canned goods, last weekend.

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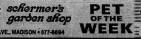
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Feeding the hungry — Lt. Tim Miller, right, places lettuce into a Salvation Army. Thapksgiving food basket while volunteers Margaret Oliver, left, and Myrtle Roberts place canned food into the baskets. The Salvation Army expects to hand out more than 100 food baskets.

-'Chemically sensitive' woman agrees to leave tobacco trial

Staff writer

A St. Louis woman wearing an air filter, whom we will identify as "Grace," whom we will identify as "Grace of a civil trial Monday at the control of a civil trial Monday at tobacco company because he has lung cancer.

Grace, who asked that she not be identified to avoid harassbeen control of the control of

the controversy.

"I just wanted to sit in, but they thought it would cause a commotion with the jury."
Grace said. "People thought I was trying to make a political statement."

Grace said. "People thought I was trying to make a political statement."

I was trying to make a political statement. The political statement and state sets are trying to the sensitive and blames cigarettes for her problem, which requires the use of an air filter nearly every time she is in public. When she was grace said, she suffers a shortness of breath, aching joints, sinus problems and panic, attacks once she is exposed to cigarette smoke. Her problems have been sexposed to cigarette smoke. Her problems have been four years that she must avoid rooms where cigarette smoke has been clothes that have been exposed to smoke, and many places that other people take for granted unless she wears the air fluth of the problems of

control what you're exposed to. I. have no access to anything."
Grace said her problems grewextremely serious time that she said she believes cigarette manufacturers began to "change the composition of cigarettes."
"At that time, I really structed getting sick, "she said, structed getting sick," she said, structed getting sick, "she said, structed getting sick, "she said, structed getting sick," she said, structed getting sick, "she said, structed getting sick," she said, structed for Irm not insane."

She believes more people are becoming chemically sensitive because of exposure to a variety of turnes and smells. But unful said, there really is no way to understand its effect.

In addition, she said cigarettes should never have been on the market, and manufacturers should never have been on the market, and manufacturers should never have been on the market, and manufacturers should never have been on the market, and manufacturers should never have been on the market, and manufacturers should never have been on the market, and manufacturers should never have been on the market, and manufacturers should never have been on the market.

"The pollution they put out is obscene," Grace said. "If it came from anything else, they would be closed down."

Grace is neither a witness nor a participant in the trial that is expected to last up to six weeks.

Police log

Filter was ing \$107 bail.

DUI arrest, foot chase

Charges against driver
Mary Lee Smith, 30, of a rural
route address in Steeleville, Mo.
22 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and disobeying
a stop sign.
An officer reported seeing a
red 1984 Pontiac Trans Am run
past a stop sign on 19th Street at
Edison Avenue. The car nearly
strotche off police report.
Smith, the driver, took three
field-sobriety tests, refused to
was charged.
An open can of beer was found
on the floor of the car, between
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on the floor of the car, between
the driver and passenger seats,
the-report said.

Granite City

Charges against driver

Accident nets charges
Terry L. Chandler, 28, of the
4100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes,
was arrested at 2:36 p.m. Nov.
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An officer esponding to an
Anmeoki Road found a green
and primer-color 1979 Dodge
pickup truck stradding the sidewalk and resting against a storm
sewer there, according to a
police report.
but on the southbound side of the
street, the report said.
Chandler, who witnesses said
was the driver, took three field
sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Speeding, DUI charges

Speeding, DUI charges
Billy Ray Martin, 32, of the
2700 block of Dale Avenue, was
arrested, at 125 a.m. Nov. 22 for
speeding and driving under the
influence of alcohol.
An officer reported clocking a
white Ford XLT at 48 miles per
hour in a 30 mph zone in the
2200 block of Madison Avenue.
Martin, the driver, took two
field sobriety tests and a breath
analysis test and was charged.

Woman alleges battery

Stacy A. Filter, 28, of the 3000 block of Madison Avenue, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. Nov. 22 for

Belinda Hagopian, 19, also of the 3000 block of Madison Ave-nue, told police that Filter hit her in the face with his fist. Filter was released after post-

DUI arrest, foot chase
Gary M. Ruthardt, 35, of the
1700 block of Delmar Avenue,
was arrested at 10:11 p.m. Nov.
21 for driving under the influnece of alcohol.
An officer reported seeing a
beige 1976 Chevrolet Chevette
traveling erratically in the 1800block of State Street.
Ruthardt, the driver, was
according to a police report. He
took a breath analysis test and
was charged.

Domestic charge filed

Domestic charge filed
Daniel W, Gravett, 39, of the
290 block of Dale Avenue, was
arrested at 11:40 a.m. Nov. 21
for domestic battery.
Rebecca Gravett, 34, told
police that Daniel Gravett, ber
nusband, pushed her, abox er
violently pulled her hair and

DUI, fleeing charged Paul "Michael" Brittin Ir. 18; of the 380 bleck of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested af 5:08 a.m. Nov. 21 for driving under the influence of alcohol and fleeing and attempting to elude police. An officer reported clocking a red 1889 Buick Regal at 64 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone on Pontoon Road proper hour in a 30 mph zone on Pontoon Road proper lights and the car speed away, running a stop sign at Wabash Avenue, according to a police report. The driver then turned off his headlights and turned into the Maryland Manor apartment complex. The car turned left on Amos Avenue and then right on Franklin Avenue, where it pulls or port said. Brittin, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breat analysis test and was charged.

DUI, fleeing charged

Child allegedly struck

Jerri L. Huckelberry, 33, of the 2300 block of Delmar As-nue, was arrested at 5:21 p.m. Nov. 20 for domestic battery She is alleged to have struck a 15-year-old boy in the face with her fist. She was lodged pending \$107 cash bail.

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Municipal Retirement Fund and
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increase would be 3.5 cents for
the building fund. That increase
represents the last permissible
maintenance under the Illinois
School Code and it is subject to
sibe back-door referendum-provisions of the code.

sions of the code.

Board secretary Jim Noeth said he had been reluctant to go along with the increase in the building rate, but pointing to a

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stack of letters written by stu-dents at Frohardt Elementary School thanking the board for the rehabilitation of their school, he said, "This tells me it is worthwhile to spend a little extra money on our buildings."

The tax rate for liability insurance is expected to increase slightly while theorates for retirement, special education and bonds and interest are all expected to drop.

expected to drop.

The breakdown of the estimated 1921 rate for 1993 collection, with the 1991 rate in parentheses, is: Education, \$2.55 (\$2.55) building, 50 cents (\$1.25 cents); IMFF retirement, 17.39 cents (\$2.16 cents); Social Secrity retirement, 10.31 cents (\$1.22 cents); Bability insurance, 17.40 cents (\$1.25 cents); Special education, 4 cents (\$1.25 cents);

ing to a proposal submitted to the city.

NEWS O'GRAM

Lois Shankel

Happy Anniversary

To each one God gives a plan

To guide us through our life. For my plan God bent his rules And gave me a special wife.

How do I know you're special? It's simple as can be. Forty-five years of marriage Bringing happiness to me.

Every day I give God thanks For this very special girl. Who took my wayward life... And changed it to a pearl.

If I could live my life again And recapture boyish youth I'd not change one day of it And that's the simple truth.

I'd fall in love with you again
Just like I did before.
Well maybe there's ONE
change I'd make
And that is — I'd love you more.

Camera

Road

(Continued from Page 1A)

feet wide, compared to an initial proposal of 44 feet. The center line has been moved south about two feet to accommodate residents on the north side

accommodate residents on the north side.

Juneau said the new design will require taking only a small amount will require taking only a small require taking only a small result in better traffic flow and improved stormwater drainage. Cross called the revised planninghy acceptable. "It was never our intention to stop development. The improvement is needed, and it will be nice for the area But will be nice for the area But will and I'm glad that the officials were willing to listen," Cross said.

(Consinued from Page 1A) and people said it was really going to hurt us. Knight said favor of anything that belps his department do a more professional job.

"I remember when we first started recording phone calls so."

citizens not liking what was proposed for their neighbor of their neighbor of the proposed for their neighbor of the proposed for their neighbor of the praised Cruse, Juneau and others involved for cooperating to come up with a plan that was "What we didn't-need in this situation was someone trying to cram this project down (the residents') throats," Partney said. The project calls for the confidence of the project calls for the project calls

He said road construction could begin in May and be com-plete by December, weather per-mitting. Some detours may be required during construction, Juneau said.

to do his for every department to do his for every department of the couldn't of them all at once," she said to be defined the couldn't for DUI enforcement, suffice and the couldn't for DUI enforcement, suffice cameras were presented by family members of five area residents who died as the result of drunk driving accidents, and exceeded the country of the country

Study -

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draft before the final analysis is
submitted.
"Who will be on the committee
could make a great difference on
the information that is brought
said.
"Whoever is on the committee
can manipulate the information
so that it is completely different
before it goes to the City Council. I want to avoid spending
Crites said
Alderman Dan Partney said
delaying action was "a sad mistake."
"When the recommendation

"When the recommendations are made, that is the time to discuss this," Partney said, the said that no city official should participate in the study at all until that time.

until that time.
Cruse, a strong proponent of
the proposal, agreed to set up a
meeting where the aldermen
could interview Metville.
"But it would embarrass me if
this doesn't pass unanimously
this doesn't constant of the
answered." Cruse said
Melville has performed similar



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Challenge — The Venice PTA challenged the Venice School faculty to a volleyball game on Nov. 13 as a fund raiser. In top photo, the PTA team celebrates its first win (before losing three out of five games to the teachers). In middle Jeff photo, School Board President Wilbur Clasper returns the ball during a game. In middle right noto, PTA members Carmel Chavis, left, and Edith Burton (ce down sodas, Below, PTA and School Board member Janet Wiley makes popcorn









SIUE seeking only small state funding increase

SPRINGFIELD — Southern Illinois University at Edwardswitle has requested the smallest budget increase of any state university for next school year.

"We're trying to be resp." said SIUE that the state budget aircron, in explaining the request for virtually no increase in state general revenue funds for next line in the state universities request for virtually no increase in scal year.

SIUE and the other state universities state general revenue funds for next line in the state universities of the state in t

3 BAC officials get pay hikes

Three Belleville Area College administrators will receive \$2,000 annual payraises to bring them up to par with other college officials.

Larry Friederich, Valarie Thaxton and Ted Lewis will receive the \$2,000 increase on top of a \$1,184 pay raise already awarded to 72 college administrators and supervisors.

awarded to 72 college administrators and supervisors. voted 6-1 at last Wednesday night's board meeting to approve the raises. Trustee Ted Farmer cast the only vote against the raises. Friederich's position as director of personnel was upgraded to vice president of human resources and organizational

sonnel was upgraded to vice president of human resources and organizational development.

"He will still serve as personnel direc-tor but he will be taking on additional responsibilities as well," said Joe Cipfl,

college president.

Friederich will be in charge of payroll and personnel, reviewing and coordinating changes in board policy, government relations, instructional research, managing the college's data processing and telephone systems and preparing for the possible process. The possible process of the possible process of the possible process of the possible process. The will now earn 857,975.

"The addition of all these responsibilities is the impact of a growing school," Cipfl said.
Thaxton, vice president of community states of the process of the process

Senate OKs late-pay penalty

SPRINGFIELD — The Senate has endorsed changes made by Gov. Jim Edgar to a measure penalizing the state for paying bills later. I sake week to accept Edgar's amendatory-veto changes to legislation that would have created automatic interest penalities if the state didn't pay abill within 30 days. which will become Edgar's changes follows the Senate action, included making the interest effective after 60 days and reducing the interest estepenality from 1½ per cent to 1 percent amonth.

Under current law, vendors can submit interest greated paying the state to design a state of the state didn't pay abill within 30 days. which will become Edgar's changes to be a bill permitting the state of the state didn't pay abill within 200 days and reducing the interest effective after 60 days and redu

School gets \$1,000 grant f

Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville receively received a \$1,000 New Connections
grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Foundation,
scholarships for minority students.
Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal Benefit society, offers life and health insurance, annuties and
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Editorials Talk is cheap

It is difficult sometimes to express an opinion on the topics of the day. We are often afraid to appear hypocritical or maybe offend someone accidental properties of the day. We are often afraid to appear hypocritical or maybe offend someone accidental properties. But when that topic is be accomplished. This, however, is a stuation mother actions speak louder than words. Additional patrols on the streets, more and upgrade equipment, increased cooperation among law enforcement agencies appear easy fixes, but can only go so far, and also cost more money. People willing to part with more of their hard-earned income are harder to come by than those looking for tighter controls on criminal activity.

The Granite City Police Department has implemented a system that will allow those concerned about crime in their neighborhoods to put their mouths where their money would be. A toll-free crime tips line is available 24 hours a day. The system has been used in the past when the department was looking for information on specific criminal activity. The telephone answering machine will allow callers to leave anonymous tips, but will also offer the opportunity for residents to be called back by a detective for more details. In the past, people with information had to go to the police station and filli-out a report.

There are drawbacks to a system which pits neighbor against neighbor and allows accusations without identification. But like mighty oaks from tiny accors, small suspicions can lead to answers in large investigations and may keep tiny weeds from turning into mighty large, overgrown fields.

The 1-800-246-TIPS (8377) recorder will probably yield quite a few useless leads and will carry its share of petity neighborhood squabbles, but most will agree that any reduction in criminal activity is a positive-outcome.

Read a book

A public service advertisement for the Literacy Council in the 1960s showed a photograph of a soldier reading a Dr. Fu Manchu paperback. The copy read. "It's not Shakespeare, but at least he's reading."
Society has changed in the last 30 years and today, one would imagine—the photo would show the soldier with a Where's Waldo book—"It's not Dr. Fu Manchu, but at least

Where's Waldo book — "It's not Dr. Fu Manchu, but at least it's a book."

Are we being too pessimistic? Recent studies cited by the Literacy Council indicate that nearly three-quarters of the adults in America did not read a single book last year, According to those studies, in the last year more than half of the households in America did not purchase a book of any kind.

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Should we care? After all, in this age of radio, television, mass media, audio and video tapes and computers, we get all the entertainment and information we really need without them, don't we? Aren't books really a thing of opinient of a written language. Without accumulate the mowledge every child would have to rediscover fire, to wheel, mathematics, physics, philosophy and morals. Instead, because books give us a repository of the accumulated vision and experience of humanity, we start, even as a constant of the start of th

information filtered through electronic media, we have succeeded where they failed — we have concentrated knowledge in the hands of a powerful few who can dispense it as they choose.

Even though we have no reason to believe, at this moment, that the district of the state of the contract of the contra

New books are not that expensive, used books are a quarter at yard sales, and the local libraries have thousands of books you can borrow. So we say, read a book. No excuses

Drive to help retarded was success

TO THE EDITOR.

Council 1098, Granite City Knights of Columbus, thanks the merchants and organizations from Granite City, Madison and Venice who helped make our annual drive for the mentally retarded a success. Among those we wish to thank are National Food Store, Schnuck's, Wal-Mart, K mart, the Magni Banks and Central Bank for alloving our members to collect at their lots. Also, the Press Record and the Journal for the publicity they gave use the property of the property

RUDY HOFFEK Knights of Columbus publicity chairman



Nuns' deaths show need to end Liberian war

(By Ú.S. Sen. Paul Simon)

The five nuns from Illinois who were slain recently in Liberia were heroines.

Serving in a nation desperate for food, health and education—
a nation ravaged by a senseless civil war — the nuns provided assistance at the risk of their

own lives:

I am sure of that.

We should all be inspired by their dedication and selflessness. The mother house for their order in Ruma, III., should take great pride in what they did, even as they grieve the tragic loss.

even as they grave us.

But we should do more than mourn their senseless deaths.

Liberia is an African nation the United States.

It is the one nation in Africa in which — in theory — the United States has more influence—than-

States has more influence than-any other On a per capita basis, the United States has provided more aid to Liberia over the years than any other nation in Africa. Unfortunately, we have not

Our guest

always used our influence wisely. When a military dictatorship
under Samuel Doc took overjudy and any stand fight of the stand
wid and arms and did not take a
strong-stand fight democracy and
the rights of the people.
The dictatorship eventually fell
part, but so did the country,
into warring factions.
Sen Charles Robb of Virginia
and I were in Liberia in August
of last year and met with the
two major leaders of that civil
war.

war.

First we met with Amos Saw-yer, the leader of the govern-ment in Monrovia, the capital

city
And then we went through literally 12 checkpoints to get to
the leader of the opposition,
Charles Taylo tho controls
most of the rest of the outpry.
Both sides in theory have
agreed to a vote of the people of
Liberia to select a government.

But it is impossible in two armed camps to have debared or more description. The more debared or more debared

slaughtered once again.

I discussed the Liberian situa-tion a few days ago with Secre-tary of State Lawrence Eagle-burger, urging that the United Nations be brought in, to bring about stability and a free elec-

He is sympathetic to that approach.

He is sympathetic to that approach approach approach and a meeting in my affile with representatives of oth sides; they both have lawyers in Washington, a strange part of running a civil war anywhere in the world these days. In addition to the lawyers, the minister of justice for Amos Sawyer joined our discussion. I told them that, if the eurrest bloodshed continues, everyone in What impact our meeting will have, if any, is hard-to-kinow. I hope it can move things forward constructively.

nope it can move things forward constructively.

But I know that the finest trib-ute we could pay to the five slain nuns is to somehow bring a halt to the fighting and give the people of Liberia stability and opportunity.

Inventory shows thankfulness for friends, family, shelter, health, joy

Carol Clarkin writes a weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

Enwardsville Journal column.

Thanksgiving A day to admit
that the poet W.E. Henley wasn't
quite on base when he wrote that
he was the "master of my fate,
the captain of my soul." Only
purtially true, we acknowledged.

Total of the tragedy on loy which
has entered our lives during the
year.

has entered our lives during the
This day is inventory time.
How's our health, and that of
hose we love?
Do we have people to love,
family and friends? And do they
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or of over our table and a
roof over our heads? There are
far too many who no longer have
those things, and some who never had them.
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These are the basics, the things for which we're grateful and give thanks on this annual holiday; things which we recog-

nize are not entirely of our own

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an impressive-toll this past year on many; death and ill health always do. I health always do. I here's always something to salvage. You lose your house and to, a hurricane in Florida or Hawai, bur you without year to the in taking inventory on Thanksgiving, I don't count things, possessions. They're nice to have, but most of them I could live without. They or being the way I measure the success of my life, or the importance of

them to that life.

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and their respective husband and
wife, grandchildren and great
had been grandchildren and great
grandchildren and more of us

And most of us are together, at
least for the day.

Shelter and food. Friends, of
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acquired, old and young—Time.

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of humor. Who could ask for
oth, yes, there's one more
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Somebody up there likes me
and, for that, I'm truly gratful.

deserve them.

Somebody up there likes me and, for that, I'm truly grateful.

Letters

Proud of city and local firefighters

Firefighting has been brought to our attention more recently because of the loss of two fire-lighters in Alton and the increas-ing number of fires in the Gran-tic City area, including one Nov. I in which a young man lost his life.

tir City area, including one Nov I in which a young man lost his life.

At times, we tend to take this honorable profession for granted until an observed of the control of

ed. We are proud to live in Granite City and be protected by the finest men anywhere. God bless the Granite City Fire Department. LARRY and BRENDA YORK Granite City

Is government out of control?

Out of control?

TO THE EDITOR.

Is our government out of control? Being a citizen and reading the news of thei day. I just wonder where we are heated on the development of the develop

still going up.

To stay in business and produce so-called cheap food, they must make regular trips to the government offices to sign up for their welfare checks.

While all of these tragic things are taking place, our entertain-ment and educational leaders are promoting sports and sex full speed ahead. ERWIN WEIN, Glen Carbon

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Avon honors associates at luncheon



Green

Maxine 'Green covers the cranite City and Nameoki Town-thip area for the Press-Re-tord/Journal. She can be conacted at 931-625.

Avon's annual President Club members and Honor Society members in District 019 was held Wednesdille. District managers from all five districts had compiled a video of representatives from their district as they had received various awards through the control of the c

siled a video of representatives from their district as they had received various awards through the years.

The awards presented to 010 representatives were spirit of representatives. The representatives was allowed to the beneath of the spirit of representatives, silver Albees were awarded to Elaine Station for number two and Lois Hoy for number two and Lois Hoy for number the spirit of the representatives, silver Albees were awarded to Elaine Station for number two and coral control of the representatives, silver Albees were awarded to Elaine Station for number two and Coral Nance for number three in sales. Cora Nance for number three in sales. Cora Nance also received a Silver Albee for being number with the received a Silver Albee for being number five Elaine Station White Centing in the strict of the received a filter of the spirit of the s

Welty, Eleanor White, Freda and Joanne Huelskoetter.

The Protestat Welfare third annul Share the Vision Banquet and Auction held on Nov. 20 in the Granite City Township Hall was very successful, with 300 in attendance. A welcome was given the Company of the Co

his parents, Charles and Carol Mouldon, and family.

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Dave Mendoze, lead vocalist for Sammy & the Snowmonkeys, performs at the DARE concert. Rock bands join forces for anti-drug concert at the Grante City High School auditorium.

By Cheryl K. Friedman Correspondent

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As the curtains opened, an explosive energy surged from the auditorium stage. The fans met that energy with a similar kind of driving force.

For one night, the Granie City High School auditorium became Kiel Auditorium. Kiel, with a cause. School auditorium to the School auditorium to the School auditorium to the School auditorium to the School Factorium to the School Students responded with a hearty. Two local rock bands, In L. A. and Sammy & the School Students responded with a hearty. Two local rock bands, In L. A. and Sammy & the School Students responded with a hearty. Two local rock bands, In L. A. and Sammy & the School Factorium to the School Factorium to show students how to "just say No," how thave a good time without drugs—occasionences that can result from substance abuse.

"Imagine someone close to you, your best friend or your polyriend or your sister, being gone forever," Said School Factorium to drugs.

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recently lost a friend wno sea tremixed drugs.

Multi-the Snowmonkeys intermixed their party-rock style of music with a clear message to stay off drugs. In LA took ere the stage during the second half of the concert with a figry performance and an impression the crowd would not

DARE officials impressed with audience

Correspondent

The DARE concert Friday evening at Granite City High School proved to not only be a hit with the youngsters, but also with the adults present.

Officials of the Drug Alex Resistance Edity School District said they were bleased with the bands that performed and the behavior of the students.

"The kids were still involved and into the music, but they were the control," and a DARE field coordinator.

"Stay off drugs and you'll go far," said lead singer Jim Murphy to the youngsters gathered near the stage. Murphy, who is also a Granite City native, reached out and touched every hand that was within his grap.

The stage of t

member said. Her friend, Amy Walter agreed. "They're not doing drugs so nobody else will," said Walters, a high school

Freshman.

Kim Blurton, a 20-year-old.

Snowmonkeys fan, said she felt the concert would help keep youngsters off

Officer Patti McDaniels.
She said the bands that performed. In She said the bands that performed, In She said the bands that performed, In She said the Snowmonkeys.

If a good impression on the students and encouraged good behavior, something she would not normally expect from rock artists.

"There are artists who, in their personal life and artistic expression, give the wrong and artistic expression, give the wrong was positive."

Richard Brinkhoff, director of elementary education, said sponsors within the community helped make the event a success.

drugs, since they tend to idolize such performers.

"I think people look up to them. It's a' good influence," she said.
Although the young at the bands were a positive influence, many said that one concert is not enough.

"Maybe if they do this every week or once a month, it might help," said Angie Lewis, a Grantie City flight of the said and the said an

"I am really proud of this community's dedication to making it drug-free,"
Brinkhoff said.
He added that Joe Gregg of Crazy
Horse Entertainment also deserves credit for making the concert possible, since
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can do anything else to convince kids it's not necessary to get drugged out, we'd do it."

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Mike Mesey, drummer for In LA, said
members of that band not only want to
drug abuse, but also encourage them to
pursue their dreams.
Since they are stored to the store they are
become a national band, he feels they can
be a positive influence. They attribute
their name to the belief that a small-town
band can succeed nationally.

LA, "said Mesey, "You don't have to be
in Los Angeles to succeed. You can do
something from here; you can succeed
from right here."



Keith Ingram







Erika Price



Brian Collins



By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

YOUTH FOCUS: What are you most thankful for? And why?

Amanda Soltani, Contoon Beach
"This Thanksgiving, I am
hankful for my things, such as
food and shelter. Many people
do not have these things, I am
also thankful for family and
friends. A lot of people take for
granted and don't appreciate
what they have, no speople have
so thankful for family and
are still mankful for what
they've got."

"I am thankful for being fortu-

(Asked of students at Madison Middle School, Grigsby Junior High School, and Venice Elementary School.)

Jerry Clark, Madison
"To live, because I have a chance to enjoy all the things in life."

Ronata Johnson, Madison
"I am most thankful for my
parents because they brought
me into this world and helped
pull me through the hard
times."

nate enough to have all the things I need and want." relatives on holidays like Thanksgiving." Karla Williams, Pontoon Beach "This Thanksgiving, I am thankful for my friends, my family, my house, and for the day off."

Matt Hawkins, Pontoon Beach "I am thankful for being with my family and getting to eat all I can eat on Thanksgiving."

ple and other different things, but it is also a time to sit down

"I have a mother and father to be thankful for: Because they take good care of me. They buy me what I need, and teach us-clos of things be because to to those the control of the but mother and father are the top two."

Debra Armstrong, Venice
"I am thankful because I get
the weekends of rest from
school and because I get
spend time with my family. I
like school but every so often
thankful for my teachers
because they are nice. I am
also thankful to be able to go to
Venice Grade School because I
like it here."

hings. They are my family, education and friends. I am hankful for my family because they are always there for me and no matter what happens, they'll always love me. I'm hankful for education because it is the one thing that would always get me a job through my life. And without, teachers and things like that street. I'm thankful for friends because they're here for me through the bad and good."

Brian Collins, versice "What I have to be thankful for is life. Without life where or what would we be. I think life is a present from God. Because he loves us so much to even give us life. That's why I have to be thankful for life more than any thing in the world. I'm the world for my more than any Jesus Christ."

"I am most thankful for three

Frank Hill, Venice a lot to be thankful for

Statue planned to honor dead firefighters

ALTON — A benefit dance in January may help create a bronze statue and memorial garden to honor two Alton firefighters killed, an arson fire in October thing that will be around former. Engineer Daye Sweetman reassurer of the Alton Firefighters Welfare Fund, said.

Capt. Gary Porter, 38, a 14-year veteran of the department, and probationary firefighter. Firm Lewis, 29, died Oct. 24 when the second floor of a vacant duplex collapsed and tapped them at 14th the limited of the welfare in the 112-year history of the Alton Firefighters in the 112-year history of the Alton Fire Department. Porter was president of the welfare fund.

"All the money-we're getting is going into the memorial fund," Sweetman said.

was something they would like to see."

The monument may also include a stone of the monument may also include a stone of the see of

information leading to the arrest and convic-tion of the arsonists.
Police on Oct. 29 charged the home's own-er, Gregory Martin Sr., and his tenant, Delanney Gordon Sr., with aggravated arson, but because no tipster was used, the reward may go uncollected.
If it's no needed, firefighters may contact donors to redirect their money to the memo-rial fund or return it, Sweetman said.

Stadium foes to meet Dec. 2

Citizens who oppose construction of an Olympic stadium on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have scheduled—an informational varieties of the stadium of the composition of the stadium argue that the estimated \$3.5 million in state funding would be made to the stadium argue that the estimated \$3.5 million in state funding would be roograms.

The total estimated price of \$3.8 million is to be paid by a combination of state funding and private contributions.

Anyone interested on taking state programs.

Anyone interested to take the decidence of the stadium is being asked to attend the meeting. For more information or copies of a petition opposing the stadium, persons may call 288-726 during the day or 686-2370 after 5.30 p.m.

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Scout Pack 15 for their recent fund-raising chili supper. In the back row front left are Daniel Wortfen, tant cubmaster. Bruce Brewer, store manager, and Richard Waeltermann, cubmaster. Front row from Daniel Wortfen, Je., Joe Freeze and Phillip Matoesian. Wal-Mart matched the funds made during the raiser from its Community involvement Matching Grant Program. The program is available to civic community tax-exempt organizations that hold a fund-raiser in conjunction with Wal-Mart. Groups call 45f-4201 for more information. Wal-Mart matches funds ented a check for \$585.80 to members of

Focus

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Tamika Rutherford, Venice "I am most thankful for my home, family, friends and teachers. I am thankful for

If it has a key,

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policy to fit it.

thèse things because they all play an important part in my life."

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Candice McIntyre, Venice
"I am most thankful to be alive,
for my parents, to have food
and all the other things I need. I
am thankful because I have
everything I need."





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Larry Curry's freshman sea-no this fall at Northwestern inversity could be best escribed as one eye-opening perience after another. In just one year, Curry, a fersive tackle, has gone from ing one of the top high school emen in the area at Granite better the season of the or I college football for the Ide 4ts against some of the oun y's most prominent thools Northwestern is located a Evan ton, Ill., in suburban incago.

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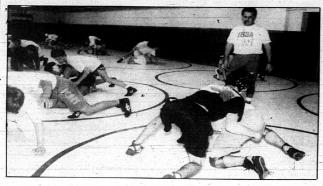


vision on hand.
"That was a good way to start
off a college career," Curry

said. "It was a great experience. It was hard to believe.
"At the beginning of the year, it's a lot different than high school. Then you kind of adjust to it."

it's a lot different than high school. Then you kind of adjust to it."

Games at Boston College and Stanford followed — not to mention games with Ohio State and the standard followed — to the standard followed



Granite City wrestling coach Mike Garland watches his team go through drills. The Warriors began the season Wednesday against Carbondale.

Tickets on sale for 12th annual Shootout

Tickets for the 12th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout, the promier high school event of its state of the color of the color

Coca Cola KMOX Shoot aut

event's first-ever girls game between rationally ranked St. Joseph's Academy of St. Louis Joseph's Academy of St. Louis Teutopolis. There will be several All-American players at the Sho-out; including 6-foot-11 center Rasheed Wallace of Simon Gratz, 6-5 Ronald Henderson of Gratz, 6-5 Ronald Henderson of

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Special Olympics bowlers capture gold

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The Legacy Golf Course is holding its Blind Partners Tournament on Saturday.

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with one swift kick, St. arles senior soccer player ry Alsop shattered a 27-year 1 state record earlier this

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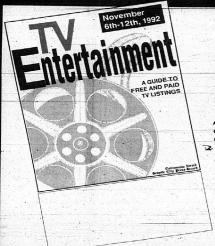
Gary Alsop

Treally didn't expect to break a state record. This year has been very entertaining

— Gary Alsop St. Charles soccer.player

Alsop said. "But Coach Sommer-wile wanted me to try and break the record against Ducksne." Alsop, who was unanimously selected by sports editors as the Journal's Athlete of the Month for October, scored in all of the Pirates' games except one this year.

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After scoring 36 goals by Oct. 9, he set another goal of reaching

45.
"I really didn't expect to break a state record. Alsop said. T set my goals low early on, but this year has been very entertaining and fun. I played

entertaining and fun. I played harder this year."

When he is not playing soccer, Alsop also kicks for the Pirate football team. The football team, which finished 6-4, saw its play-off hopes dwindle in a 22-6 loss

at Mexico one night before the soccer team suffered its elimina-tion.
"Losing two district games in one weekend was not fun," Alsop "Losing two district games in one weekend was not fun." Alsop said. "Playing St. Dominic on a good field really got us going, good field really got us going, for the state of the state of

'I had a good year on foot and it was fun playing with of the guys.' Alsop said. ' worked hard and proved a lot year of the said we couldn't dusse years and we couldn't do well years and we couldn't do well years "I'm a little exhausted, but doesn't bother me. I like to he whatever team I'm playing w and I try to give 100 percent on Now that all is said and do Alsop will play on an under soccer team. He also intends play baseball next spring:

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ball to see," Curry said. "They want me to get up to 265. It shouldn't be too tough."
"The biggest challenge for him right now is what he does in the right now is what he does in the too the control of the control of

Curry works as hard off the field as he does on. He has also had to adjust to the demands of college. It is well known that Northwestern is a tough school, accompaniedly.

Northwestern is a tough school, "It is a tough school," Curry said. "The schoolwork is pretty and the school lacking sepecially when you have school lacking success in its athletic programs. Curry would like to see that change. Northwestern made some headway this year, going 3-8 headway this year, going 3-8 headway this year, going 3-8 positive not with a 27-25 win over Wisconsin. They won three conference games for the first time since 1973.
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"There's an unlimited potential there, because the biggest thing is getting him into a Big 10 body and the best of the body and the best of the body and the beight, and his weight has the height, and his weight has frown from 20 to 254 this year. He will spend the offseason weightlifting.

Curry hopes to move from an understudy to a full-time player one day. The departure of Bourderaux could make that happen assoner than he thinks.

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The couple has not yet decided on a wedding date



Sara Gravlin and Gary Reimund Jr.

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By RICK REED Attorney At Law

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In one recent case, the defendant's son, in size of the school in Section 1. The beacher at the school. Brian was academically behind the rest of the students in his first grade class, and on one occasion his leacher went to the parking lot to discuss the leacher asked the tather latter.

The teacher asked the tather can be prepared by the phasized that this would be necessary in order. Or Brian not to have to repeat his continuous poking his finger in the teacher's

face, saying he was sick and tired of having to do the leachers' jobs. At one point, the father poked the teacher with his finger in her ster-num, approximately four inches below her Adam's anne.

do the teachers in Jobs. Alvone points the laure poked the teacher with his finger in her sternum, approximately four inches below her many points and the teacher left the parking lot in tears and went to the principal's office. The police were called and the father was charged with an gravated battery, and the teacher of the principal's office and the probation, conditional upon a thirty-day term of imprisonment in the County Jail. On appeal, the father argued that the State failed to peal, the father argued that the State failed to the probation of the provided when he poked her with his finger.

The Appellate Court noted that the independent witness testified that the teacher testified that says. Furthermore, the teacher testified that says found that there was sufficient evidence for the jury to consider the poked of the testified that sus found that there was sufficient evidence for the jury to consider the poked of the trial court was affirmed finding the father quilty of aggravated battery.

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boy born at 12:28 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, 1962, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantic City. The infant has been named bevon Ray. Spangler; he weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. The mother is the former Tina Maternal grandparents are James Hamlett of St. Louis and Ginger Brown of Flat River. Paternal grandparents are Eva Spangler of Grantic City. The couple has one of the control of the Couple of the Couple

years, Asiney, 3 years; and Melissa, 18 years

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dae Hosier and Tammy Ussery of Medison are parents of a boy born at 8 se p.m. Tuesday, Oct. The infant has been named Thomas Andrew Hosier; he weighted 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

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Carroll-Habermehl

Danielle Habermehl, daughter of Ronald and Mary Habermehl of Columbia, and Scott Carroll, of Columbia, and Scott Carroll, of Granite City, were married June 5, 1992, at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Columbia. The maid of bonor was Jaime Hof Columbia Bridesmades, which was the columbia of the Columbia of Columbia, and Jen Schmid of St. Louis.

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The bride is a graduate of LaPlante School of Hairstyling. Creve Coeur, and is employed as a hair stylist at Joy's Hair Affair in Columbia.

The groom is employed as a lawn technician at Evergreen Lawns in Collinsville.

A reception was held at the Immaculate Conception Gym. Mathe couple is residing in Columbia.

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esidence.
Those attending included their Children, Marilou Hill of El Campo, lexas, VI Willis of Wakefield, Kan, and Kevin Bloodworth and Betty Tarker, both of St. Louis.
The Bloodworths were married in Granite City on Oct. 22, 1927.





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Cloverview Garden Club meets

The October meeting of the Cloverview Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Williamson on Lynch Avenue. The response to roil call was. "Name a bird that does not migrate.

The meeting was conducted by the president. Mrs. Williams. and there were eight members present.

And there were eight members present. There was also a flower show in conjunction with the meeting.

The study was given by Mrs. Williamson on Japanese flower arranging and various pictures of arrangements were passed around.

DUV sends cards

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Aunt Becky Young Tent 92 met for the October 22 meeting. The meeting was opened by President Louise Brinker. Prayer was led by Florence Hildebrand and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call and reading of the records was by Evelyn Ringering, Louise Thompson gave the treasurer's report. A get-well card was sent to Louise Brinker and a sympathy card to Peggy Gibbons. Three applications were read and signed for new members: Debrah Goodman, Christine Hornberger and Dawn Hornberger.

Stapleton wins crown

Staplecton will Scrown Shannon Nicole Stapleton was crowned Overall All Star Kid at the All Star Pageant held Oct. 31 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Shannon competed in the 7-9 age division of the pageant and was crowned queen of her age division and talent queen. In addition, Shannon won the special event category in which she modeled denim wear. Shannon's top award was being crowned 'Overall All Star Queen, from a total of 3 age divisions ranging from 4-12. Shannon is a member of Glitter Girls, owned and operated by Rhonda-Vest-No-lan, She is the daughter of Marv and Lisa Stapleton of Granite City.



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A Guide To Great Gift Ideas For The Entire Family.

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Party fare varies widely in value, fat

(The following column is pro-vided by the University of Illi-nois Extension Service.)
"Tis the season for holiday par-

- and holiday-party food. For serious dieters, these special occasions present a special chal-

lenge.

Knowing which foods are calorie-laden is the first step toward sensible eating at parties. The second step is substituting lower-calorie foods for some of the richer ones

richer ones.

Chips, crackers, pastries and cookies are usually high in fat, as a sauces, dips and gravies. Sweet and gooey foods usually offer few nutrients for the calories they provide.

Most people know which foods are high in calories, but they often lack the will-power — or the "won't power" — the stay away from them. Here are some tips for weight conscious partytips for weight conscious party

tips for weight conscious partygoers:

Don't fast all day long with
the idea that you're 'saving calories'' for an evening party. If
you're famished by party time,
you're more likely to overeat.
Having a light snack before you
leave for the party may, in fact,
help curb your appetite.

Never stand near the buffet
or hors d'oeuvre table. Take a
couple of items and move across
the room — or into the next

the room — or into the next room — to chat with somebody.

* If you want a little of every-thing at the buffet table, take just a fraction of a serving of just a fra

Don't overeat or take seconds just to please an insistent

Remember that alcohol has calories. A 112-ounce shot of bourbon has 120 calories. And a punch cup of eggnog has — are you ready for this? — 335 calo-ries. Club soda with a twist of lime is an excellent choice, as is

plain tomato juice.

The concerned hostesses may

The concerned hostesses may want to:
Offer some low-cal alternatives to the usual rich and gooey foods. A tray of raw fruits and vegetables — with a bowl of yogurt-based dip in the center — will likely be appreciated. Creative cooks can come up with low-cal offerings that are every bit as appealing as the usual high-calorie fare.
Keeping serving sizes small. Those who really want more will come back for it. And those who wanted "just a taste" will appreciate your consideration.
Considerate hosts will also offer a choice of beverages. If mixed drinks are a part of the menu, offer plain fruit juices or "mocktails" as well.
If you're serving soda, offer

If you're serving soda, offer both regular and diet versions. And if you're serving punch, choose a mixture of unsweetened fruit juices rather than sugar-sweetened fruit drinks.

By choosing wisely, you can eat sensibly and still have a good time at holiday parties. If you splurge only a little during the holidays, you'll only have to cut back a little in January.



Christmas tree shopping — Tom Heck, right, and his nine-year-old son, Shawn, of Pontoon Beach shop for a Christmas tree at Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison last year

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Nip holiday stress in the bud with planning

Holiday planning begins in earnest during Thanksgiving weekend, and the pace gets more and more hectic as the big

ay approaches.

Before holiday stress gets the Before holiday stress gets the best of you, ask other family members to take on some of the pre-Christmas responsibilities. Christmas is a family holiday and there's every reason to enlist the help of all family members as you prepare for it. Even younger children can help by frosting cookies, decorating the lower branches of the tree and making place mats for Christmas dinner.

Christmas dinner

Christmas dinner.
Older children may enjoy taking on the role of "Santa's helper"...carrying packages on holiday shopping trips, putting up
the outdoor decorations or babysitting younger siblings while
you're busy with other projects.
When you delegate these tasks,
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you have to realize that they won't-always be done exactly as you would have done them. That's OK. Your 12-year-old

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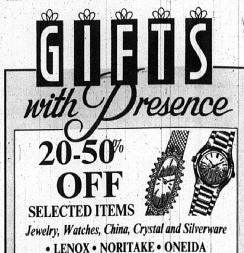
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"Bah Humbug, 101 Great Reasons to Hate the Holidays"

Romick-Allen suggests Dover Softback Classics Selling for \$1 each, the collection features

books for children and works from Shakespeare, Edgar Allan

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outlast the holidays By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

> With the gift of a book, holiday shoppers can give a present that will last beyond the holiday

> "A book can stretch someone's horizons — it can take them into other lands or other times," said Andi Romick-Allen, owner of Piece of Mind Books in Edwardsville

Another plus for books as gifts is that they won't be the wrong color or the wrong size, Romick-Allen said Romick-Allen said the giver

should take time to pick out a book that will appeal to the receiver. Below is a list of gift ideas from a variety of literary categories and in a wide

categories and in a wide spectrum of price ranges: HUMOR "The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes" — \$12.95. "Cows of Our Planets," the

latest from cartoonist Gary Larson - \$8.95. "Farmer Johnson's Psycho Dairy Farm." a different look at

life on the farm by Steve Phillips - \$8. "Grandchildren Are So Much Fun I Should Have Had Them First," by Lois Wyse —

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(Staff photo by NICOLE VAUGHN)

Andi Romick-Allen, owner of Piece of Minds Books, with some Christmas gift ideas

p.m., and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is 656-7277

Take precautions to keep holiday safe one for children

The holiday season is here and for many people toy buying is well

Naturally, we would like our children to have a happy holiday, but they also need a safe one. This means that the toys that we buy for children should not only be fun to play with, but also should not hurt

them.

In 1989, 148,000 toy related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms. Fifty percent of the victims were under 5 years of age, and two-thirds of the victims were males. Most of the injuries were minor, with cuts and bruises accounting for almost two-thirds of the

injuries.

Play is a natural activity for every young child. Play provides many opportunities for children to learn and grow-physically, mentally and socially. If play is the child's work then toys are the child's tools, and appropriate toys can help children do their work well.

A parent or friend choosing a toy for a child must consider several things. A good toy should be:

appealing and interesting to the child;

suited to the child's physical capabilities;

suited to the child's mental and social development.



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Take care when giving edible Christmas presents

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It's Christmas at last You unwrap a shiny present only to discover that the gift is a package of meat and cheese with the label clearly marked,

Keep refrigerated. Is it safe to eat?

Is it sate to eat?

A package of game meat or sausage that is labeled "refrigerate" would not be safe if the package has been sitting under the Christmas tree for days. This label is a warning that all the bacteria has not be inhibited or destroyed.

Refrigeration is necessary to

Refrigeration is necessary to

keep the food safe to eat.

Many believe that smoked meats such as turkeys and hams are safe left unrefrigerated, but this just isn't so. Meats'are smoked for flavor, not for food preservation.

Refrigeration keeps the meat at a safe temperature in which bacteria will not multiply

Country hams, however, are an exception. These products have a high salls low moisture

Thus, country hams are safe at room temperature.

To determine if gift foods are safe, consider the method of

are heated to 250 degrees, just like vegetables and other canned goods. The high temperature effectively sterilizes the meat so it is shelf-safe.

But some canned hams receive only a mild heat treatment

during processing and, therefore, are not sterile. They must be kept refrigerated. Vacuum packaging limits the growth of spoilage bacteria, but encourages other dangerous organisms, such as Clostridium botulinum, fo grow.

Vacuum-packed steaks are just as perishable as raw chicken and should be handled in a

and should be handled in a similar manner.

Some sausages and cheese are shelf-stable and don't need to be refrigerated. This is due to the

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processing methods — brining and drying. Additives are sometimes used

to prevent spoilage, protect the flavor and help prevent food-borne illnesses

For guidance on determining the safety of food gifts, consider these U.S. Department of Agriculture Guidelines.

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"Cook-before-eating" ham Refrigerate up to one week. After cooking, refrigerate up to five days.

Country ham - Shelf-stable for one year if unsliced. Refrigerate two to three months if sliced. Once cooked

refrigerate five to seven days

Game birds Keep refrigerated up to two days raw or four days after cooking

Sausage labeled "Keep Refrigerated" — Store refrigerated up to one week

Sausage hard/dry unopened, can be kept in the cabinet four-six weeks, in the refrigerator six months After opening, store up to three weeks in the refrigerator



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Childhood memories of a different kind of world

By Alene Hill Correspondent

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For many senior citizens, Christmas memories are childhood recollections of tough economic times when families, out of necessity, became resourceful and imaginative to continue tradition.

It was a time when cranberries, popcorn and buttons were strung for garlands, and pine cones, gum balls and bittersweet were collected for decorations

Residents of the Woodland Apartments Retirement Community in Collinsville have just such memories.

Dorothy Henderson remembered sugar rationing during the war when stamp books were used and sorghum had to be added to tea:

"We were lucky when we got a pack of peppermint sticks and fruit," she remembered. "And sometimes I would get a doll — they had heads made from china. They were usually broken by the end of the day." Rachel Pinion's family traditionally decorated the

Christmas tree and sang carols on Christmas Eve. And she received a big coconut in her

stocking every year.
"You know, I worked at
Famous Barr for 18 years and they would put up the lights and begin playing the carols after Thanksgiving. Now it's so early ... you finally are sick of the decorations and the music," she

added.

Margaret Ax recalls a visit from St. Nicholas before Christmas — when he left an orange on the table. She recalls church on Christmas Eve and family dinner on Christmas Day.

"We had to hang our stockings on door knobs and chairs. And, there was always a hole in those

there was always a hole in those stockings, and the nuts we got would stick out the end," she

Jean N. Busch, the daughter of dairy farmers, reminisces about visits to her grandparents' home before Christmas and popping popcorn at the fireplace in a wire basket hung on a broom

"We always picked out the biggest grains of popcorn to string along with cranberries,"

she said.

But her fondest memories
were of her grandfather, who
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Though Gladys Bauer's family did not have a tree at home, the family enjoyed the decorated tree at the church, where Santa visited, handing out peppermint

visited, handing out peppermint sticks, apples and oranges. "Everything revolved around the church, every holiday," she explained about her Tennessee traditions. "When I think about Christmas, I think about being a little kid in church."

"I remember when candles

were for lights on Christmas trees and you had to be careful they didn't start a fire. There were lots of fires then," recalled Pete Poletti, a visitor at the

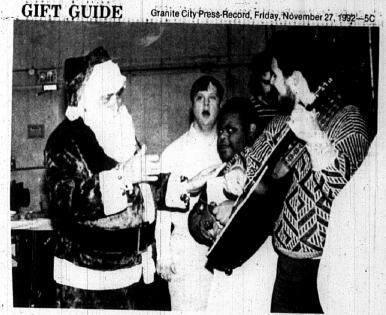
Pete Poletti, a visitor at the apartments.
"When I'd go hunting in the fall, I always had to bring back the bittersweet."
Phoebe Wright's family visited the neighbors on Christmas Eve. That visit just happened to coincide with a visit from Santa to her own house.
"My dad could never go with us right away. We'd go down to

"My dad could never go with us right away. We'd go down to visit, spend the evening ... and walk home. When we'd get near home, we'd hear the dog barking in the backyard and my mother would say; 'Do you reckon he's chasing Santa Claus?' And when we'd get home, he had been there."

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Fresh-cut Christmas tree can add meaning to holiday celebration

Correspondent

Looking for the real feelings and traditions of Christmas? One way to achieve this may be to celebrate with a fresh-cut Christ-

celebrate with a fresh-cut Christmas tree.

For many families, nothing means Christmas more than a decorated Christmas tree. Buying and decorating a fresh-cut tree can add fun to an already warm family celebration. This year, more than 36 million American families will celebrate the holidays with the fragrance and beauty of a real Christmas tree.

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And this is just the beginning. Christmas tree growing takes time, patience and codling. It takes approximately seven years for a tree to reach sale

years 10r a tree to reach sale height — about 3½ feet. During all these years, the tree is con-stantly pruned and sheared into the perfect Christmas tree con-sumers have come the expect ers have come to expect and

To many families, nothing is more like Christmas than their traditional trip to a favorite traditional trip to a favorite Christmas tree farm to pre-tag or select a fresh-cut Christmas tree. Area tree farms, local lois and many Metro East stores and markets provide an excellent selection of pre-tagged, fresh-cut and live potted Christmas trees.

Consumers can find locally grown and fresh scotch and white pine, Colorado spruce and Fraser and Douglas fir. These ton quality beautiful holiday.

top quality, beautiful holiday trees are excellent for fra-grance, durability and needle retention — and they're even better for adding beauty to your boliday home.

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While shopping for your special Christmas tree, look for the huge selection of real pine wreaths and roping to complete the festive look of your home.

After having selected your tree, know how to care for it.

Make sure your tree has a good supply of water. The National Christmas Tree Association says that fresh-cut trees "drink" up to a gallon of water their first 24 hours indoors.

Keep your tree away from heat sources (heat registers and fireplaces.)

3) Turn the tree lights (and other holiday lights) off when you leave the house or go to bed.

Want to give the environment a treat after the holidays? Just dispose of the family tree using one of these environmental friendly tips.

1) Set the tree outside and fill it with suet bells, popcorn and apple and orange slices. Watch the birds flock around it.

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County Humane Society with some very adoptable pets.

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Holiday Special!!!

Pet gift certificates can be the purr-fect Christmas present

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Looking for a different kind of Christmas present this year? The Madison County Humane Society may be able to help.

While the Marine Road shelter near Edwardsville usually has about three dozen pets to choose from, during the Christmas season the group highlights its sale

of gift certificates.
"It lets the receiver pick out their own pet," said Pat Jones, MCHS shelter director. "Giving somebody a dog or cat for Christmas with so many other things going on is not really the ideal situation."

The shelter has a variety of dogs and cats to choose from,

including many purebreds.

When selecting animals to make available for adoption, shelter officials consider not only

the animal's appearance but also its temperament and health, Jones said

"We don't knowingly put out animals that are sick or that have behavior problems," Jones

While the MCHS has launched an early spay/neuter program, many of the animals at the shelter have already been altered.

Several cats available have also been declawed, Jones said.

Cat adopting costs \$20, while the price is \$40 for dogs. The price includes a \$10 spay/neuter deposit, and low-cost spay/neutering is available at several veterinary clinics throughout-the area.

The cost also covers a variety of shots for the animals.

Alone, but not lonely

Activities can help keep spirits up

Family and friends are a traditional part of Christmas festivities. For many of us, the ideal holiday celebration looks like a scene out of a Norman Rockwell painting, with several genera-tions of family members enjoy-ing one another's company.

In real life, it doesn't always work that way.

When we have to spend Christmas alone, it's only natural that we feel isolated, lonely and somewhat "down." Still, "alone" doesn't have to mean "lonely."

A lot of people find that keep-ing busy with holiday activities help them chase the blues away. Window shopping, doing volun-teer work and preparing and mailing small gifts to faraway friends are some of the ways. they can join in the spirit of the season.

Local religious organizations may also have events planned for those who will be alone dur-ing the holidays.

ng the holidays.
And don't overlook the possibility of spending a little extra time with friends or co-workers who are also spending the holiday time alone. You might invite a few of them to join you for dinner and a movie on Christmas day.

Cards and telephone calls can do a lot to help ease holiday

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Holiday food doesn't have to add up to more pounds

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From Thanksgiving to New
Year's, holiday fieals and special holiday foods continuouslytempt those counting calories
and watching their waistlines.
It seems as if there's no
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en eggnog.
Since these foods can't be avoided and are traditionally avoided and are traditionally enjoyed as special holiday treats, moderate amounts of them can be included in your diet in a sensible way without

But you have to pay attention to avoid those extra pounds from creeping up during the holiday

Here are some tips for thoses who'd like to be a Scrooge when it comes to calories without offending holiday hosts.

AT HOME, make only a

few holiday treats that the family especially enjoys rather than a wide variety that can make temptation more torturous. Freeze these treats or store them in an inconvenient place so they aren't constantly beckoning those trying to avoid them. You may want to serve them only at special occasions or at specific times.

WHEN INVITED out for holiday meals, don't feel obligat-ed to eat a lot to show your appreciation for the invitation Taste small amounts of special

foods and substitute verbal praise and appreciation for quantity food consumption. Statements such as, "This is

Statements such as, "This is the best pie I've ever tasted, but I'm stuffed and can't eat another bite," repeated several times if necessary probably will do as much for your host's ego as eat-ing another slice of that chocolate-nut tart topped with a small avalanche of whipped cream.

SHOW CONSIDERATION for your own guests by providing some good but lower calorie foods, as well as higher calorie treats for those who want them. Don't "push" foods.

Hungry guests will help them-selves, and those trying to avoid overindulging will appreciate your understanding.

DON'T FORGET that exer-

DON'T FORGET that exer-cise is especially important to help keep your weight down at this time of year.

Brisk, bright days are espe-cially good time for vigorous walks before the really cold weather sets in.

On holidays, exercise is far

better than seltzers or antacids to relieve the bloated feeling that often results from too much

feasting.

Children, too, appreciate being taken out to play in a park or for a walk with aunts, uncles and grandparents. If the weather is not accommodating, try active games in a basement or family

Adults who know they won't want to exercise outdoors during colder months may want to invest in stationary bicycles or other indoor exercise equipment.

Children also may be fairly inac-tive during cold weather and may view indoor exercise equip-ment as "fun" if they're not forced to use it.

By eating in moderation and getting plenty of exercise, you can start 1993 without making a resolution to lose all the weight you piled on during the celebrations of previous weeks

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(The following column is pro-vided by the University of Illi-nois Extension Office.) The Christmas shopping season is here, and toy companies are

gearing up for their biggest advertising push of the year In just one Saturday morning of TV viewing, children may see more than 100 commercials

more than 100 commercials aimed at them — and their parents' pocketbooks. At this time of year, older children begin compiling long lists, while younger children wear out the carpet running to lell Mom or Dad about the neat toy Santa just has to bring. As parents, it's sometimes hard for parents, it's sometimes hard for us to help them develop realistic expectations about what the holidays bring. On the one hand, we know that

toys are important to children they help them grow and develop and are often treasured by the child. On the other hand, many parents feel overwhelmed by the hard-sell at Christmas. They know the child's

They know the child's expectations can't possible be met, but they find it hard to say "no" to the youngster.

Planning and talking with children can help prevent some of these problems. of these problems.

Observe your children and talk with them about their interests before buying presents. Most of us can remember one Christmas when we were bitterly disappointed because the toy of disappointed because the toy/of our dreams didn't materialize. Too often, we disappoint children because we've failed to take the time to think about what they are really interested in. It's equally important to discuss with children what the

can realistically expect at Christmas. Perhaps you feel that one or two toys are as many as the child should receive, or your income may limit the types of toys you can provide. Children are less likely to be disappointed if they know ahead of time what

Free tree tags to be available

Free tie-on tags for use by tree vendors will be available this year from the Alliance Against Impaired Motorists and the Illinois Traffic Safety Lead-

ers.
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The tags are being used in Illinois to call attention to the annual National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month.
Observance this year is the month of December.

month of December.

"This project is being done in Illinois to call attention to the problem of drinking and driving," said Judi Keippel, ITSL

Tags for the Madison County Area may be ordered by contact-ing Jill Heuchert at Piasa Health Care, 345-520.

to expect.

Half of the excitement on Christmas morning is the suspense and fun of opening many brightly wrapped packages. You can still provide this excitement, even if you decide to limit toys you give. Providing a stocking

overflowing with nicely wrapped small items or homemade toys can give your child much pleasure. For older children, you may include fancy pencils or erasers, and inexpensive or homemade bookmarks, or a package of toothpicks and glue with which to build houses and villages.

r younger children, stocking stuffers may include a set of brightly colored jar lids that can be stacked, a homemade sock puppet, or a set of food coloring and an eyedropper for hours of fun making colors in the kitchen. Parents can offset the glitter

of toy advertisements by filing the weeks before Christmas with family activities.

When we involve children in these activities — baking and decorating, making homemade

cards for friends and relatives, singing songs as we trim the tree — they're less likely to have the time to watch the TV commercials that make them

want more toys.

As adults look back on Christmases past, our fondest memories are usually of family activities like these. Holiday preparations give our families a chance to remember what the Christmas season is all about.

It is important, however, that parents plan these activities carefully so they are fun rather than stressful. The activities should be planned for a time when everyone is well-rested. They should be kept short so that children remain interested. And they should be activities that everyone involved will

enjoy.

The main goal should be to have fun, not to get the cookies baked or the cards finished.

There's a lot to do at Christmas time, and we need to be careful to take care of the most important things first like spending extra time with the

Don't overlook pets during holiday activity

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

With all the hustle and bustle of the holidays, it may be easy to overlook the needs of that furry household creature, the family pet.

Ledy VanKavage, president of the Madison County Humane Society, offers several tips to help pet owners to keep their pets safe during the holidays.

They include:

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They include:

When decorating the Christmas tree, try to avoid the use of breakable ornaments and do not use tinsel. VanKavage said the shiny decoration is particularly attractive to animals who not only like to play with it, but can eat it, too. Breakable ornaments can pose a dual hazard; getting into animals' paws or by being ingested.

Christmas tree light cords can also prove hazardous if the animal chews them. To avoid danger, reprimand the animal for approaching the tree. VanKavage suggests using a squirt bottle to deter animals, particularly cats. When not at home be sure to unplug the tree.

Several plants, including holly berries and poinsettias, are poisonous. Keep these in a separate room away from pets or safely out of reach.

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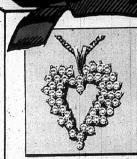
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'Secret Lives' introduces visitors to lesser-known Teddy Bears

Everyone knows the famous bears Teddy, Smokey, Yogi, Winnie the Pooh, Paddington and even Goldie Locks and the Three Bears.

'Secret Lives of Teddy Bears' Nov. 24 through Jan. 2 701 E. Washington Belleville

But there are a few other bear names that might make people think twice. For instance, who can recall "Abearham Lincoln," "Bearjamin Franklin," "Mark Anthony and Clebearpatra" and "Shebearazad."

"Shebearatad."
These are a just a few of the 555 bears the St. Clair County Mistorical Society will have on display during the "Secret Lives of Teddy Bears" exhibit. The display runs Nov. 24 through Jan. 2 at the museum house, located at 701 E. Washington St. in Belleville.

a Belleville.
"We are just turning the place ver to teddy bears," said Mary famann, the chairwoman of the with bears."

Every room is filled with bears."

with bears "Hamann said the theme of the exhibit this year is a wedding. Two bears named Dawn and Tim will be tying the marital knot in a display on the second

Tim will be tying the marital knot-in-a display on the second flood. The mechanical bears in the wedding termony were donated to the exhibit by Sandy's Hallmark in Columbia, Ill.

Bears throughout the rest of the house are posed preparing for the wedding.

Bears in the dinning room are posed properly and the second p

shaving and Mama bear'is iron-ing her dress.
Harmann said each room is the house museum is filled with a different bear collection donated to the exhibit by local collectors.
Lobert and Charlee Olsen of Lobert and Charlee Olsen of Lobert and Charlee Olsen of Swansea donated Tile bears in the parlor, and Janeen Hough of Swansea donated Tile bears in the dinning room.
Historical society member Bill Brennan filled the downstairs hallway and staircase with his bears. Carol Joe Domescik of Swansea will have her bears. in

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A little crazy about bears

Sy Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Carol Jo Domescik of Swansea is the first to admit that she
goes a little crazy about teddy bears.

But she thinks going a little crazy is good for the soul.

"Bears are huggable and lovable," she said. 'Any bear lover
will tell you that you can talk to them, but they won't talk back,"
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will tell you that you can talk to them. In the home ranging from herchildhood toy, "Teddy," to "Techy hou the company to the you are
heavily concentrated in the living room so guests can see the
furry creatures the moment they walk in the door.

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to go with each of them
"Bears all have distinct personalities," she said, "I have five
Paddington bears, and each is slightly different."
Domescik, a retured elementary school (feather, loves bears so
much that she often visits schools, libraries, and nursing homes to
talk about bears. Sometimes she will read bear talks to her

audience.

"Everyone loves bears. Everywhere I go people will come up to me after a talk and start telling me about their bears." Domescik said. "That is how I became known around here as the "Bear Lady."

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the library.

Upstairs in the master bedroom Anne, and Kathy Boivin of Belleville display their bears while Apryl Marti of Highland shows her bears off in the chil.

The historical society will hold a drawing to give away a "Trim a Teddy Bear" for the Christmas, tree, the "Three Bears" and a "Fancy Bear."

The society is also selling bears made by the St. Clair County Homemakers Extension Service, teddy bear calendars.

slices of the teddy bears artifi-cial wedding cake with a tiny bear crawling on it, a tree hut for bears and a video of "Rags the Old Blue Bear."

On Dec. 12 and 13, kids can have their photos taken with "Santa Bear" and his helper Miss Teen Illinois Anna Marie Tickets for the exhibit are \$1 per person. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday For more information call 234-0600.

BAC offers key to open doors in Project READ

By Ann-Marie Campos Staff writer

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ead, "said Francine Lafferty, literacy coordinator of
project READ at Belleville
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dents in the program and 283 tutors.
Frank Brown of Belleville is one of the program's volunteers. He has participated in the program for five years and has tutored individuals ranging in age from teens to 70's.
"Fach individual is differ-

and has tutored individuals ranging in age from teens to 72. Each individual is different, so you have to gear your teaching to their abilities and goals. The said. The learning disabled and other with the said of the learning disabled and other who just need a little help to get over a hump.

Brown evaluates each new conversation and a series of tests. "You kind of have to start with a blank page," he said. "You have to find out what you have to find out what have have to find out what have had been seen to be seen to the find out to find out to the f

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"I was really impressed with him and I tried of with a large of the large of

Department of Aging: Same time spent with older adults, children

Caregivers of older persons can expect to spend as many years in caregiving as they may years in caregiving as they may reas in caregiver. The average is 17 or 18 years, according to data from the Illimois Department on Aging.

A "caregiver" is generally-vides uppaid assistance to a second person, age 50 or older. The type of assistance often includes one or more activities such as help with bathing, dressing or helping with decirolation of the person of the p

hany still nave children at home, home family and work tasks all compete with caregiving responsibilities. Time commitments to fulfilling caregiving and employment responsibilities, for many, is like 'working' a job and a half or more.

Try these suggestions for improving your work, home, family and caregiving responsibilities.

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Extra money little reward for teens' time on the job

By Shirley Mills, Extension Educator, Youth Development, U of I Extension Service.

Having money to spend is important to teens, But an afterschool job sometimes provides spending money but little else.

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A part-time job can have some important aspects, but it's not always a positive experience.

A part-time job can have some important aspects, but it's not always a positive experience and responsibility by associating with dedicated adults committed to their work can have a positive effect on teens.

However, in many of the service industry positions that pairs work with other feens instead of responsible adults, often with little supervision and no chance for career advancement.

If this type of job is taking time away from school studies, ties, the teen-ager could be substituting the world of work for other important learning experiences.

In addition, there are tother ways of learning responsibility and the value of money besides taking on part-time employment. The skills learned from extra-curricular activities such as school clubs or sports may serve a teen-ager better in college or in a future career than experi-

ence from an after school job.

Should teens show a desire to should teens show a desire to many want to discuss the job opportunities as well as the benefits and negative aspects of employment with teens. Figure out together how the child will seem to see the property of the property

intends to spend newly earned money.
Finally, with the teen's consent, visit, the place of employment to show support and, to examine the working conditions. There may be dangerous equipactors that the teen does not view as hazardous. If there are hazards, point them out to the teen and discuss safety measures.

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Care for terminally ill noted in National Hospice Month

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27, 1909, he was employed for 38
years as a production supervisor at Lever Brothers, St. Louis.
Sarryores bridde his Manuscript of the Sauryores in the head of Saunton, whom he married Dec. 10, 1931, in
East St. Louis; three daughters, Dorist Lorenz of St. Charles, Mo, Mary Lee Schildt of Staunton and Kathleen Guerra of Granite City.
Louiss and Rose Overby of Belleville; nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by harnents, Edward and Lena (Mueller) Freiberg, three sisters, and ith your employer ne away from the reankly with your co-workers about responsibilities so rstand your possistent of a first your conflicts or your ake one additional to arrange a flex your family so xeessive family so continue in the with and children so ich time is theirs ce excessive work

Obituaries

Adolph Freiberg

four brothers.
Funeral services were held
Wednesday at Williamson Funeral
Home, Staunton Burial was at
Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belle-

Demario Edmonds

Demario Fontez Edmonds, 4 weeks, of Madison died Nov. 18 at his home. He was born Oct. 21, 1992, in Granite City. Survivors: include his mother Kathy Edmonds; one brother Har-vey walker and two sisters Latoya Walker and Latanya Walker, all of Madison.

Madison.

Services were Nov. 24 from the
Officer Funeral Home chapel in
East St. Louis. Burial is in the
Sunset Gardens of Memory Baby-

Roberts joins staff at Hoyleton

Alice Roberts has recently joined the staff of Hoyleton Youth and Family Services as Roberts will provide counseling for individuals, couples, families and groups. She is also available to lead workshops on mental health and parenting skills.

She received work appeals will be a serviced by the master's degree in social work appeal will be a serviced by the service of the serviced by the service of the servi abuse. Roberts was formally a ther-

apist at Catholic Social Services to the Manual Paperson of Christ Man

Dairy seminar planned Dec. 8

The four-state dairy seminar titled "Feeding and Managing for Improved Dairy Profitability" will be held in Breese. Tuesday, Dec. 8. dairy percent of the total cost of milk production, this seminar should provide information needed to improve dairy farm profitability.

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The program is designed foropersonnel, and agri-business professionals.

Speakers will include: Dr.
Mike Hutjens, University of Illinois; Dr. Terry Smith, University of Wisconsin. Di Jerry,
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and Dr. Lee Kilmer, Iowa State
University.

They will present the current
research-based nutritional and
management information related
to dairy production
to dairy production
to divide the desire of the proopen and \$25 per person paid at
the door. Registration includes
lunch and a copy of the proceedings. Pre-registration is encourage of the program are available at
the Madison-St. Clair Unit
Extension offices, For more
information call 556-8400 or
236-8600.

Trivia

The intersection of Nameoki and Pontoon roads is the location where four wards — the 2nd, 4th, 6th and 7th — converge.

Vetoes withstand override plans

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar's vetoes of bills affecting

STRINGFIELD — Gov Jim Edgari's vetoes of bills affecting schools, former prisoners of war, voters and foreign-made products have withstood legislative override attempts.

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override Edgar's veto of a bill that had been sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadalabene. D. Edwards-ville, came up two votes short of the 36 needed. The bill would have provided bonuses of 530 per mer prisoners of war or their surviving spouses. Edgar contended creating a new bonus program was fiscally irresponsibility.

program was inscany irresponsi-ble. Back in the House, an effort to override Edgar's veto of a bill requiring driver's fleens facili-ties to offer the fleens and in-tensive to the control of the control of the control of the Supporters of the "motor voter" legislation said it had signifi-cantly boosted voter registration in other states and disputed Sec-retary of State George Ryan's

claim that it would require him to hire more staff without a bud-get increase.

to hire more staff without a budget increase.
Edgar said he vateed the bill Ryan's urging. He noted voter registration is offered on a voluntary basis at the driver's stations. A staff of the staff of

From the Alton Telegraph

Offensive sign gone from judge's door

Circuit Judge Edward Fergu-on is at least partially off the look in a flap over a "Beware PMS" sign posted on his door at the Madison County Courthouse

noor is libered in a several in the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

The sign was insensitive, but apparently was not meant to oftend anyone, a spokeswoman of the meant of the

ineensitive and I still do." Brady said. But she said NOW members learned the sign was not offensive to the two women who work in the office and that it referred to a "personal joke" within the officie and that it referred to a "personal joke" within the officie that to post it somewhere where popele could see it who were not in on the joke," Brady Said.

The sign, which had been on the door since early November, son's door opens onto a public hallway.

Ferguson's court reporter,

son's door opens onto a public
hallway.
Ferguson's court reporter
Melody Kerls, said the PMS was
strual syndrome.
'It's a private joke between
Linda Landers and me, 'Kerbs
said Landers and me, 'Kerbs
said Landers and office with
Kerbs.
Kerbs said she does not know
who posted the sign, but said
that she and Landers were not
difficult of the structure of the sign, but said
office between the door and the
judge's private office.

Deputy Circuit Clerk Paula Wardle, who works in an office more of the control of

as sensitive in his dealings with women.

Haine said the women on his staff who work with Ferguson hold him in high regard.

He was a summary of the sign, but I'm offended by the uproar, I'm Rekowski said.

But Brady said, be attention focused on the sign will have a positive effect if it causes Ferguson-and others to be more sensitive about such matters.

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Gambling firms threaten to go elsewhere if state rejects them

SPRINGFIELD — officials of two firms seeking to build a \$2 billion casino and entertainment complex in Chicago said they might take their business else-where if Illinois turns them

billion casino and entertainment with the second of the se

J. Thomas Long, chief financial officer of the Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership, testified at Thursday's hearing on behalf of riverboat owners. He argued that the uncertainty caused by the Chicago proposal had made it difficult for some complete financing for either startup or expansion.

"There must be some substantial period of stability, Long said.

"There must be some substantial goal period of stability." Long safe such that the substantial substantial substantial substantial substantial substantial substantial substantial markets beginning risks had been based on Chicago's absence from the casino gambling picture. The firms seeking the chicago complete he expect the substantial substantialy substantial substantial substantial substantial substantial sub

approved, it could devastate the tracks. Whitworth argued, say-ing, "My friends and fellow horsemen could lose everything they've worked their lives to problem?"

horsemen could lose everything they ve yorked their lives to a Maddson County is one of the major centers of the Illinois horse facing industry. The president of another firm seeking to build the Chicago. World, said he didn't see why there should be a distinction between land-based and floating casinos and jokingly suggested around our project. The two gambling firm executives rejected suggestions they contended the casinos were needed to support the theme park complex that would attract visitors from around the world. The Logislature ended the fast of the complex day and will return Nov. 30, when a committee vote on the Chicago casino bill is expected in the Senate.

Lobbyists wild card in casino game

sPRINGFIELD — A Chicago gambling casino proposal hasn't lost yet in the Illnois Legislature. And while the dice keep rolling, lobbyists keep hitting the jackpot. The pro-gambling

And while the dice keep rolling, lobbysits keep hitting the Joling rolling prologies have been dubbed the "full employment for lobbysits" bill by veteran legislative observers. Delations firms could plantic relations for the relations firms could plantic relations for the relationship of the rel

\$2 billion casino/entertainment complex, also wants a vote this fall.

The casino firms have hired dozens of lobbyists, including former lawmakers, former legislative staffers and others, but it appears to have had little effect.

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Matt Ryan, an Alton native, a veteran Democratic Senate staffer and former aide to

Attorney General Roland Burris, is among the processino is among the processino is among the processino is among the processino decease. The season of the control of the processino of the proc

as 31-28 edge. At least three Senate Democrats have flatly come out against the Chicago edge of the senate Democrats have flatly come out against the Chicago edge of the fall session because of other health problems. In January, the Republicans will take a 32-27 majority. All of which may be moo arroway. Gov. Jim Edgar who is mit lake a 32-27 majority. All of which may be moo arroway. Gov. Jim Edgar who can show the case of the senate of the sena

add-ons.

In the House, Rep. Wyvetter
Younge, D-East St. Louis, hasfiled a-proposed amendment to
allow her city to have a
land-based casino as well as

land-based casino as wen ee Chicago.
And amendments have been filed by black lawmakers in both chambers-to-require-minimum minority hiring requirements by the proposed Chicago casinos. "Our first choice is Chicago, "Schaeffer told a Senate hearing last week." If has been our first choice. It remains our first choice is the control of the control of

session, 1 thin we here."

The casino backers have said other states have expressed interest in such a venture.

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\$174 million available to farmers

More than \$174,735,430 in loan grants was made available in Illinois for farming, rural rest. Illinois for farming, rural rest. The first state of the first state of

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gram, Illinois FmHA made direct loans of \$24,475,800 to 645 borrowers for the purchase of homes, Most of these loans pro-vided single-family homes for low income families who other-wise could not have purchased a

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lists some of the advantages of FmHA guaranteed loans. "Our guaranteed loans increase busi-ness for local banks and help stimulate local economies. Through guaranteed loans, FmHA funds go farther toward helping more people," he said.

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"Also, borrowers make the transition to commercial more easily when they start out with a guaranteed loan."

Other Fmila Programs of the transition to commercial programs of the soil and water loans; housing repair loans farm labor housing grants; and housing preservation grants this year. Fmila also provided loans and grants for water and waste disposal projects, community facilities and business and industry development. As of Dec. 31, 191, the right of the start of the transition of the U.S. Department of trural America.

Young noted that the two agencies of the U.S. Department own own together to serve rural America. The budget for fiscal year 1993 provides a total of \$31,30,000 to eligible applicants for needed comminity facility medical programs in Illinois.







Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
FINDLEY, Thelma Ola Groots, So, of Granite City died at 7:35 am. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992, at Meadowbrook Nursing Home, Caseyville. Services were held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Baker, Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

KRAUSE, Beuilah C. (Sitze), 67, of Pontoon Brach died at 7.07 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, D. Lifferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County Memorials to Pontoon Beach Baptist Church Building Fund.

LaCROIX, Bernard W., 63. of Houston, Texas, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992. Services were held Saturday at Word of Life Taberna-cle, Granite City. Arrangements were by Werner Chaple for Funer-als, Pontoon Beach. Mr. LaCroix'

Funeral services remains were donated to science. Memorials to Word of Life Taber-nacle building fund.

McDONALD. Evelyn M.
(Hilsz), 72, of Pontoon Beach died
at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, 1982,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center,
Granite City, Services were held
Wednesday al, Werner Chapel for
Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the
Rev. Robert DeGrand Bural was
73, Edwardswile. Masses are suggested as memorials.

NAEVE, Frederick L. 75, of Granite City died at 1:13 p.m. Friday, Nov 20, 1992, at St. Eliza-beth. Medical. Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Cha-pel, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

PARCUS, Ruby J. (Bowman), 75, of Granite City died at 12:37, a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2; 1992, at S. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held Tuesday at McSpad den Funeral Home, Elsinore, Mo.

Burial was at Grissom Cemetery, Elsinore Local arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, Memorials to Briarcliff Pentecos-tal Church, Granite City

SLECZKA, John M., 82, of Granite City died at 4:56 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical, Center, Visita-tion was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, Services were held Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. James Keetner, Buri-al was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsviller,

YOUNGE. Ruth. 34, of St. Louis was pronounced dead at 10 32 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992 at Grayois and Meramec, St. Louis, where she was fatally injured in a two-auto collision. Visitation was held Tuesday at Russell Memorial Chapel, East St. Louis. Services were held Wednesday at Mount Zion Baptist Chirch, East St. Louis, by the Rev. John 'H. Rouse. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

'Alone' star Macaulay Culkin: 'A real kid'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent
These days you might think '11-year-old Macaulay Culkin would be most arxious to talk about his been and arxious to talk about his most arxious to talk about his most arxious to talk about his most article and the fact that last Hallowen, he won a prize at school for dressing like, and the fact that last Hallowen, he won a prize at school for dressing like, a most school for dressing like, and the fact that last Hallowen, he won a prize at school for dressing like, and the fact that last Hallowen, he won a prize at school for dressing like, a most school for dressing like, and the fact that last Hallowen, he won a prize at school for dressing like and the fact that last Hallowen, he would have been dressing like me. Culkin says he fact locally a fact of the fa

Sequel lacks

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John Hughes, writer and pro-ducer of 1990's \$255 million hit 'Home Alone,' has taken great pains to assemble the same second offering will pack in the second offering will pack in the kids, but is too derivative of the first effort to be anything but boring for anyone over the age of 12.

borning for anyone over the age of 12. works best in "Home Alone 2; Lost In New York" is the final "battle" scene between Macaulay Culkin, as Kevin, and Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern as Härry and Marv, respectively, the infamous Wet Bandits. It takes place in a 'three-story brownstone in New York that is browned in New York that is the work of the work of

20-minute exercise in slapstick, cartoon violence.

As "Home Alone 2" begins, it's a few days before Christmas, and the McCallister clant is and the McCallister clant is day to the compared of the light and Kevin gets-separated from the family at Chicago's O'Hare Airport during another frantic scramble for the family ends up in Miami, there it won't stop raining, Kev-

original By Harry Hamen 1-



Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) is back, and this time he has all of New York City for his playground, in, "Horne Alone 2: Lost in New York."

sometimes be hazardous. Columbus said prior to shooting a scene outside Rockfeller Center, he helped Culkin — known as "Mac" on the set — rehearse his lines inside the young star's trailor.

railor, "Mac's name was on the door," Columbus said, "so a crowd formed around the trailor and they started shaking it from side to side so he'd come out and sign autographs. We had to

call security. It was scary.
Hughes says he met Culkin on the set of "Uncle Buck."
"He's a real kid," Hughes said. "Some people have a natural charm, and he certainly has it."

t."

Culkin's next film, is called "The Good Son" and goes into production soon.

Says Culkin, "Everyone will assume I play the good son.

Actually, I play a kid that every-

body thinks is good, but once their backs are turned, watch out."

out."
And in—case you had any doubts, producer Hughes says there are plans for a .: Home Alone 3," although he admits it will most likely be the last in the

Says Hughes, "Just how many times can you lose one kid? I can see it now. "Home Alone 26:



The Wet Bandits, Mary (Daniel Stern, left) and Harry (Joe Pesci) once again do battle with Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin). in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York." McCallister (Macaulay Culkin), in "Home Alone 2: Lost in N

Hotel and starts to live the good life. While cavorting around the Big Apple, however, he runs into Marv and Harry who have escaped a prison in Illinois and are looking for a big score in New York. When they spot Kevin, the chase is on.

Newcomers to "Home Alone 2" include Eddie Bracken as a kindly toy store owner and Bren-da Fricker as a homeless fady with a love of pigeons who befriends Kevin while he's on his own. The family ends up in Miami, where it won't stop raining. Kevin ends up in New York, where the sun is shrining. He just happens to have his dad's carry-onbog which contains a smallhord of cached a smallkevin checks, into the Plaza - der of "Saturday Night Live"

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fame plays a bellman
There are cameo appearances
by Ally Sheedy, Rip Taylor,
Jimmie Walker, Donald Trump;
the film's director, Chris Columbus; and others.

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"Unlike, the original, "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" has little to offer in the way of little to offer in the saperal Macaulay Culkin seems to be just reading his lines.

"Home Alone 2" does provide a ton of piggles in the kids vs. thugs action as Kevin gets the best of Marv and Harry, Daniel

Stern is especially good in this sequel and seems to have been given a lot more to do.

given a lot more to do.

The ortiginal "Home Alone" was such a good picture it developed a life of its own. "Home Alone" is just a lively shadow rework and displays very little heart. However, there will be very few kids, if not adults, who won't think they got their money's worth.

Rated PG (mild violence) Running time: 116 minutes.

Parents, Need Time For



White Zombie members don't want to be typecast

Rob Zombie, singer for the band White Zombie, knows a few things about first impressions a few things about first impressions a misidirected image of a band.

Take, for example, the reaction of some record retailers to White Zombie's most recent. Take for example, the reaction of some record retailers to White Zombie's most recent. Take for example, the reaction of some record retailers to White Zombie's most recent. Take for example, the record when it was released in the record. The record when it was released in "I knew that no one at those stores had actually listened to the record." Zombie said. "They just sort of looked at it and saw the record when it was released in the record. Zombie said. "They just sort of looked at it and saw can't sell that. And it's list like, whatever, how stupid.

Outside impressions also did the band few favors when it came to video play for songs can't sell that. And it's list like, whatever, how stupid.

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heavy metal and hard-core rock scenes.

"Yeah, we never really found of a (niche): we just kind of a (niche): we just kind of the control of

and guitarist, slowly began to build momentum. Later that year, the group released a second album, released a second album, enough positive press and college radio play to earn White Zombie a deal with the independent label, Caroline Records.

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"Soul-Crusher" in 1988 and the band's 1989 album, "Make Them Die Slowly."

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